FOR THE OLD GIRLS

Famous Women Gather in Annual Convention.

HOW SUSAN B. ANTHONY BEGAN

Elizabeth Cady Stanton the Oldest Member Present-Her Famous Suffrage Resolution of 1848 Recalled.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15, 1893. - Fawomen are gathering in ton to attend the twenty-fifth al meeting of the National Amerannual meeting of the National American Woman's Suffrage association. The women who were famous at the first memorial convention are still at the head of the movement, though the active work has been placed into younger hands. In those early days the movement met with the ridicule all innovations contend against, and few were found willing to encounter the galling shafts of the American cynic. Today the membership is in the hun-





Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Isabella Beecher Hooker and Lucy Stone, must be placed the active list of younger workers, such as Rev. Anna Shaw, Rachel Foster Avery, Lucy E. Anthony, May Wright Sewall, Alice itone Blackwell and Harriet Taylor

Though this is a quarter century con vention, it is by no means proper to in-fer that the movement in America had its inception twenty-five years ago. It was Mrs. Stanton, still a member, who, in 1848, almost half a century ago, as-sisted by Lucrotia Mott, called the first convention at Sensea Falls. The de-mand for equal suffrage was as broad then as it is now. In its purpose the movement has never grown. In its elaboration and application it has assumed splendld proportions.

The declaration of sentiments enunciated at that first convention recited among other grievances those growing out of the legal disabilities of women, the injustice of taxation without representation, lack of higher educational facilities and finally the resolution: "That it is the duty of the women of this country to secure to themselves the sacred right to the elective fran-

Two years later Susan B. Anthony joined the movement and the Quaker girl of those early days put heart, soul and mind into the movement, and much of the work achieved must be credited

Forty years ago women were given no representation in conventions where political or industrial topics were discussed. To-day nearly all the states have some degree of suffrage. New the power to vote for county superintendent of schools. Illinois gives them a vote on all school elections, including a vote for trustees of the state university; Kansas allows them to vote at all city elections, and Wyoming has given them full recognition, place ing them on a level with the male voter. Two of the four territories, Arizona and Oklahoma, have granted women suffrage in school matters.

Delaware gives them school and municipal suffrage. Mississippi gives them





a vote on some minor questions. Arkansas and Missouri allow them a vote on license questions. Kentucky gives suffrage to widows whose children attend schools. Tennessee and Texas give them voting power on minor matthe right to vote in business corpora-tions of which they are stockholders, and nearly all give them a voice on questions of local improvements.

But the women who are foremost in this convention have given utterance to their sentiments in no weak manner. I take the following from the call issued for this convention, and which breathes the spirit that has controlled them in their long labors:

"The mission of the National American Woman's Suffrage association is to his horse and walked along beside the awaken public opinion to the necessity of bringing the practice of the United States government into harmony with its professed principles. Professing itself a government of the people, it is actually an oligarchy of men. Profess-ing that the citizens of each state shall be entitled to all privileges and immu-nities in the several states, this United States government permits the states deliberately to deprive one-half its peomeans of taking part in the govern-ment, the use of the ballot. Such glaring inconsistency between profession and practice is to be condemned in the interest of public morality. In laboring to obtain their enfranchisement women work, therefore, not only for themselves, but for the establishment of national honor and the elevation of

the whole human race." The actual work of the convention does not begun until to-morrow. A religious meeting will be held in the o vention rooms, Metaerots ball, this afternoon, at which Rev. Anna H. Shaw is to speak. The honor of being the first wice president at large of the society was conferred upon her at the last meeting. Of her long struggle to be ordained a preacher a few words will be interesting. In 1873 she was granted a local preacher's license in Massachusetts. This was while she was pursuing her theological studies. Her application to the New Souland M. E. conference for or limition was refused. The general conference at Cincinnation 1880 confirmed this action, but on October 19, 1880, the Methodist Protestant church admitted and ordained her, the was | oblivion, "Mahomet's tomb at Mosco."

the first woman granted that honor. Since then her work has been largely in the temperance and equal suffrage field. Bev. Anna F. Eastman, an ardent equal suffragist, will also preach to-day. Two daily public sessions will be held to-morrow. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and among the speakers will be all the men and women prominent in the movement. The opening address will be by Senator Joseph Caney, of Wyoming, which state always receives special honors at the convention of the society. The annual president's measure by Mils Susan B. Anthony will review the work of the association since its inception, and will lay particular stress on the work of women in the

world's fair.

Among the speakers will be Hon.
Carroll D. Wright, the United States
commissioner of labor burgan statistics,
who will speak on "Women in Industry;" MissCarrie Lane Chapman, a young
and brilliant orator from the west, will
give an address, entitled "Comparisons
Are Odicus;" Rev. Anna Howard Shaw
will speak on "The Attitude of Women
Toward Political Parties;" Mrs. Ellen
Battelle Dietrick on "The Best Methods
of Interesting Women in Suffrage;" of Interesting Women in Suffrage;"
Mrs. Lillie Deversux Blake on "Legal
Disabilities;" Mrs. May Wright Sewail,
president of the National Council of
Women on "Municipal Housekeeping."
In addition to these addresses there will be interesting reports read by Mrs. Har-riet Taylor Upton on 'Congressional Work," Mrs. Clars Bewick Colby on "Federal Suffrage," Mary H. Williams on "Governors' Opinions on Woman Suffrage," Rachel Foster Avery on "Columbian Exposition Work," Miss Laura Clay on "Southern Work," and a number of others. Other speakers invited are Rev. David Gregg, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Mrs. Lucy Stone, Rev. Anna Garlin Spencer, Hon. William Dudley





Foulke, Laura de Force Gordon, Mrs.

Bertha Honore Palmer, H. B. Black-

Warren, of Wyoming, and Harriet May

Here is a list of the officers of the asociation: President, Susan B. Anthony; vice president at large, Rev. Anna Howard Shaw; corresponding secretary, Rachel Foster Avery; reading secretary, Alice Stone Blackwell; treasurer, Harriet Taylor Upton; auditor, William Dudley Foulke. In addition to these

are the honorary presidents and all the living ex-presidents of the organization. There are thirty-two auxiliary state associations, and the presidents of all these are expected to report upon the work of the year. At the meetings of the executive committee early this week a legislative programme will be prepared and a determined effort will be made to secure a decided increase in the rights of women from the many legislatures now in session.

There is a feeling that New York will finally pass some such strong measure as went successfully through the lower house last year. In Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa the conditions are extremely hopeful, and Kansas, it is believed, is practically certain to adopt a measure as comprehensive as the law now in effect in Wyoming.

Ferocions Wolves in Russia. In many of the southwestern districts of Russia the wolves are this season showing unusual temerity in raiding sheepfolds and attacking not only horses and cattle, but stray wayfarers along the highways and byways traversing or skirting the forests. A few days ago a peasant on foot and a sievemaker driving a single horse tarantass were towards nightfall approaching the village of Pianje, near Dubno, when hey were startled by the chase cry of a wolf pack in their rear. The peasant fled and reached the village in safety. The horse and tarantass, which had seen some little distance behind the peasant, dashed into the village a few ninutes later, but without their owner. The next morning the poor sieve-maker's bones were found scattered about the spot where he had been attacked and dragged from the vehicle by his ravenous pursuers, whilst the un-fortunate man's head was discovered in a dreadfully mutilated condition nearly half a mile away. - Cincinnati Commer-

It often happened that the negro head-servant on the farm was a sterner censor of public morals than his master. Such an Uncle Tom once told his master that a keg of lard had been stolen and named the thief and hiding

place. "Don't say a word about it," said the

Next day he rode into the field where the culprit was plowing, got down from

"What's the matter. William?" he asked, after a time. "You can't look me in the face as usual." Then William began to cry and con-

fessed the theft. "Come to-night," said the master, "and I will arrange so that you can put the lard back. Nobody shall know that

you took it." So, somewhat to the disapproval of the zealous head-servant, the culprit was shielded from punishment. -- Waverly Magazine.

A Great Discovery.

William Gitbert, who lived during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, was the most distinguished English scientist of his time. He was a physician of great skill and had an extensive practice, but found time to pursue studies not directly connected with his profession. Magnetism received much attention from him and he wrote a Latin treatise on this subject which gave him enduring fame. The theories advanced in it were new and most of them correct. The one of greatest importance was that the whole earth is itself nothing but a large magnet and that it is this which explains both the direction of the magnetic needle north and south and the variation and dipping or inclination of the needle. This was before Gilbert's time never suspected, and he in therefore to be credited with haring made a discovery which marks an ers in the history of magnetic science. Foller instead Gilbertamong the "Worthick of England" and predicted truly hour he would be afterward saved from

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